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JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

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AMADOR BAKERY
When You Want Fresh BREAD
A. DAL PORTO & CO. PROP'RS.
We also keep a large stock of Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
Our Specialty—Fresh Bread every day except Sunday

EMMA LeDOUX DYING OF CONSUMPTION

The Convicted Murderess Wasting in Stockton Jail

Emma LeDoux, who was convicted of the murder of McVicar in Stockton in March, 1906, but who was granted a new trial by the supreme court, was taken before the superior court of San Joaquin county on Monday last, when the second trial of the celebrated trunk murder case was set for February 2. It is alleged that she is slowly wasting away from the ravages of consumption, and doubtful whether she will survive to stand a second trial. She appeared in court wan and pale and wasted in flesh, coughing incessantly and spitting blood—the mere ghost of her former self. Her attorney Charles H. Fairall, who was the leading counsel for the defense in the first trial, appeared for the accused last Monday. The crime charged against this woman, who was raised from childhood in Amador county, was one of the most atrocious and remarkable in annals of this state. McVicar, to whom she had been married, was dragged in a lodging house in Stockton, and the victim, while still alive, was jammed into a trunk, all supposed to have been done by the accused woman unaided.

The Rainfall.

The present fall season has been the most propitious known in this section. The rainfall has been ample to give vegetation an excellent start. Grass has made sufficient headway to afford good pickings for stock already, as the rains have been accompanied with remarkably warm growing weather. The rainfall for the past week has measured 2.01 inches, making a total of 6.33 inches for the season to date, against 1.45 inches for the corresponding period last year. Not for years has so much rain fallen at this early period of the rainy season. The outlook is very bright for the agricultural interests.

Young Girls are Victims.

of headaches, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c at Spagnoli's Drug Store.

M. E. Church.

The Rev. H. E. Beeks, the New District Superintendent of the Sacramento district, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, November 28. Dr. Beeks is a fine speaker. Come and hear him, you can't afford to miss this opportunity. Let Dr. Beeks see that there are some people in Jackson who attend church. Come and bring your friends.

The business session will be held at the church on Monday evening at 7:30. We desire to have all the officials present, as this is an important meeting. All interested in the work of the church are welcome. Let us have a good attendance at this meeting.

Native Daughters Make Presentation.

At the regular meeting of Ursula Parlor N. D. G. W. held Tuesday Thanksgiving was observed, as has been the custom of years at the meeting proceeding Thanksgiving day, with appropriate exercises. The officers for the ensuing term were nominated, and a literary program was carried out as follows:

Song by Ida Peek; reading, Flora Podesta; piano solo, Dooley Sanguinetti; recitation, Alice Jones; reading, Kate Garbarini.

During the evening the presiding officer, Mrs. Annie Hurst, presented in behalf of the members, half a dozen silver spoons and half a dozen silver forks, to Mrs. Jas. Jay Wright, (nee Miss Emma Boarman), in recognition of her long and faithful services as secretary of the parlor. Each article had the initials of the beneficiaries neatly engraved thereon.

Impure blood runs you down—make an easy victim for organic diseases. urdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

Free Seeds.

We have received by favor of senator Perkins, one hundred packages of garden seeds for free distribution. They comprise the following vegetables:—Carrot, lettuce, parsley, radish, turnip, beans, beet, tomato. Gardeners can have a package on applying to this office.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Preston Manager Ousted by Governor.

It has just come to light here that Dr. William T. Randall, who said he gave up the superintendency of the Preston School of Industry at lone to enter educational work at Berkeley, was forced to resign his post a week ago by the Governor and the board of trustees of the reform school because of his cruel treatment of the boys in the institution. Charles H. Dunton succeeded him.

The investigation made by the Governor was at the instigation of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, which looked into complaints made to it and found them true. One of the charges was that Randall imprisoned a boy for ninety days in a dark attic. In addition to charges of cruelty, he is said to have favored the Free Methodist sect in the school and showed a decided lack of initiative in the way of practicing economies.

Secretary B. B. Deming of the State Board of Examiners was reticent in talking of the affair saying it had been deemed best for the welfare of the school as well as Randall to keep the true cause of the action quiet. Deming said that Randall would not admit he was in the wrong, so the only course left open to him was to resign.—Chronicle.

A Sacramento Wedding.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the wedding of Miss Florence Jones and Wallace Bishop Jordan of Springfield, Mass., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones.

The room in which the ceremony took place was made beautiful with a profusion of large white chrysanthemums and fern, and in the dining-room the bride's table was banked with lovely bride's roses which reflected the soft light of the delicately shaded pink candles.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of hand-embroidered satin, trimmings of rare old lace. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and airy white tulle. Her only attendant was Miss Leta Jones, who wore a charming gown of blue messaline satin and carried bridesmaid roses.

Dr. Charles B. Jones acted as best man, and the impressive marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. Charles L. Miel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, will journey to Honolulu for their honeymoon, and upon their return will reside near Marysville, where a charming bungalow awaits them.—Sacramento Union.

The bride is the eldest daughter of T. R. Jones, and a niece of Harry W. Jones and Mrs. R. Webb of Jackson.

Installation of Officers.

On Saturday the Eastern Star lodge of Jackson installed officers for the ensuing term as follows, Mrs. Laughton being the installing officer.

Matron, Alice L. Jones; patron, Robert I. Kerr; secretary, Roma Spagnoli; treasurer, Kate Langhorst; conductress, Mary Lucot; associate conductress, Mrs. Williams; warden, Amie Hoskins; sentinel, Mrs. Bastian; Adah, Della Rugne; Ruth, Louise McLaughlin; Esther, Annie Harvey; Martha, Mrs. Heiser; Electra, Mrs. Parker; pianist, Christina Schacht, chaplain, Mrs. Anthony.

The retiring matron, Mrs. Laughton, was presented by D. B. Spagnoli with the customary jewel in recognition of official services rendered.

During the evening, music and other exercises enlivened the proceedings. Song, by Roma Spagnoli; reading by D. B. Spagnoli; recitation by Robert Kerr; recitation by Alice Jones. After which all present partook of a banquet.

How to Treat a Sprain.

Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's liniment. This liniment reduces inflammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Jackson Drug Store, Spagnoli Prop.

Turkey Shooting.

The turkey shooting at New York Ranch on Sunday last attracted a number of sharpshooters from Jackson and elsewhere, and the boys who attended had lots of fun for their money. Twenty-two birds were offered for sacrifice. Of these eight were won by the Dalporta brothers, five by A. Lave-one and four by A. Maruccci. The shoot on Thanksgiving day was abandoned on account of the threatening weather. The turkeys were brought to Jackson and afforded the crack shots ample amusement at 25 cents per shot. Quite a number were disposed of. The promoters came out ahead of the game, as is almost invariably the case.

The RED FRONT JACKSON'S ONE-PRICE STORE.

Our holiday goods have arrived and a more complete stock has never been shown before in Amador county. We shall strictly adhere to our long established principles of value, giving better styles, better values. These are the principles upon which the Red Front is working. We realize the importance of quality merchandise. Give us a call and test our statements right now.

Overcoats.

You want coats now, and we can supply you at once with the kind you want, stylish splendid in fit and of splendid value. Come in and inspect our black cravette water proof coat. Every detail of this garment is so perfect that we guarantee them to give entire satisfaction. Special price \$12.20

Hats.

Our new and extensive Fall line of hats in all the latest models have arrived. Come in and investigate this line, we invite comparison of values and prices.

Suits.

Our Suit department is very popular this season. We are now showing the very best assortment and most complete and exclusive stock of men's pants and children's clothing, perfect fit style and workmanship, they cannot be surpassed.

Furs.

The current season in furs is to be one of the most successful in recent years, we are carrying one of the most popular lines in Black Lynx and Minx. The color is becoming to the average woman, come in Sets and Throws.

Handkerchiefs

A beautiful assortment of Ladies' Hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs just arrived for the Holiday season separate and done up in boxes of four and six in each. Watch our window display.

Reefers.

Pure Silk Reefers in black, white and Gray, just the thing for a present.

Gloves.

Exclusive line of Kid Gloves, Pique and Overseam, in the latest shades and the new wide stitch all colors from \$1 to \$2.

THE RED FRONT Jackson's Cheapest Dry Goods Store.

CAPITALISTS FROM NEW YORK

Visit Plymouth and Invest in Mining Property.

Last Saturday a big delegation of capitalists, direct from New York, reached Plymouth, traveling in automobiles. There were eighteen visitors on that day and two others had preceded them several days, making twenty in all. They came for the express purpose of inspecting the Bay State mines, between Plymouth and the Cosumnes river. They were shown over the works by the superintendent H. G. Torrance, who posted them on everything pertaining to mine and mill. While the outlook for this mine is regarded as very bright, it requires the expenditure of more capital to open it up, and place it upon a solid working basis, and hence the necessity of getting moneyed men interested in the venture. After a thorough investigation, we are informed that the visitors were so well pleased with the property, that at a meeting in Plymouth Saturday evening the necessary sum to take up the option of purchase on the mine, and also ample capital to develop the claim was subscribed by those present. It is reported that each one subscribed \$8,000 for that purpose. The residents of Plymouth have waited long for the boon, to strike that burg, and they fully believe that the dawn of good times has now reached them. The delegation left for San Francisco Sunday. to attend the gathering of New Yorkers which was held at the St. Francis hotel on Tuesday evening. It is the general impression that this infusion of capital will be immediately felt in the development of this promising mining property on a large scale. There is a ten stamp mill on the mine, which has always proved inadequate to deal with mother lode propositions. By increasing the milling capacity, and opening the mine at depth, the promoters are sanguine of developing a solid mining industry at this point on the main lode.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup not only heals irritation and allays inflammation, thereby stopping the cough, but it moves the bowels gently and in that way drives the cold from the system. Contains no opiates. It is pleasant to take, and children especially like the taste, so nearly like ample sugar. Sold by City Pharmacy, F. W. Ruhser.

Woman's Exchange.

The Woman's Exchange which will be at the City Pharmacy (Rushers) and will be in charge of Mrs. Ninnis and Mrs. Bolitho. Call on them for what you need in their line, cakes pasties etc, Saturday afternoon.

The biggest clubbing offer ever made. Amador Ledger and Bulletin—the leading evening daily paper of San Francisco, only \$3 per year, in advance. Subscribe now.

MINING NOTES.

Kennedy—Last week a record breaking achievement was accomplished by the shaft repairers at this mine. Ninety-six feet of the shaft was retimbered in 48 hours. This is a phenomenal accomplishment in this line. Of course the work was going steadily during that time employing three shifts of eight hours each. This leaves the shaft in good shape with only four or five sets of timbers to be replaced, and this can be done without a cessation of ore extraction. A new level is being opened at the 3300 foot station. The ledge was encountered at this depth a week ago, but development work had not progressed sufficiently to determine its character as to size and gold-bearing qualities. There is little doubt, however, that it will prove as productive as in the levels above. As soon as this level is fully opened, sinking operations will be in order again, to develop the mine 150 feet below. It is worthy of remark that the Kennedy is not only the deepest, but also the biggest mining and milling proposition that Amador county has known. Its 100 stamp mill eats up rock at the rate of 400 tons per day. And ever since this giant mill was started eight years, it has been kept going to its full capacity. No curtailment of its crushing capacity has ever been necessary from lack of ore in sight to feed its voracious maw. This speaks highly of the management. The Plymouth Consolidated was the next biggest quartz enterprise, employing eighty stamps on the mammoth ore bodies of the Empire and Pacific at Plymouth. But this lasted but a few years, and its stamps have been silent for twenty years. The Oneida sixty stamp is another illustration of over-sanguine mining—big surface works without underground development to back them up. But every move in the erection of the ponderous hoisting and crushing machinery of the Kennedy has been amply justified by the underground development.

Orr Claim—Work has been suspended on this promising quartz claims near Plymouth, on account of the quantity of water to be contended with. The facilities for handling such a flow of water being inadequate, it was deemed advisable to suspend working until spring, when ample machinery to control the water will be provided.

Acknowledgment blanks for notaries, specially printed for Amador county, may be had at the Ledger office. Price 50c per packet of 50.

Miller's Best Flour is 97 per cent natural Flour—that's why its the best.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hotel Arrivals

Globe.
Thursday—Mrs Leversage, Pine Grove; A Michie, Rey Whitehead, San Francisco; W B Pemberton, S Mazzerat, Volcano.
C A Stirman, Defender; E P Leahy, Sacramento; Anton Wittnacht, West Point; D E Taylor, Sonora; Nellie Hanley, N Y Ranch.
Saturday—H M Jones, San Francisco; J Hamilton; L E Deaver, Clinton.
Sunday—James Murray.
Monday—A Truscott, L Van Osten, Sacramento; C B McPherson, Camp Seco; J W French, Stockton.
Tuesday—C W Swift, Ione; C Klinger, Jas Duston, San Francisco; R W Merriam, Eureka; F A Orr, Plymouth.
Wednesday—T W Weeks, Stockton; Sam Bailey, Sacramento.
National.
Thursday—H D Willis, Geo T Bryant, Chas Webber and wife, San Francisco; Chas J Bush, Denver; Mrs Henry, Sonora; L C Coffey; G Cunningham, C Stevenson, Stockton.
Friday—G I Warren, Paris, France; A P Busey, Camp Seco; Wm Hoss, Antelope; Fayette Mace, Defender; J P Fraser, San Francisco; E E Kinnett, Colton; C F Brown, S S Rose, San Jose; G A Laney, Chicago; Miss Gondering, C L Wright, Pine Grove; C T Bartlett, Berkeley.
Saturday—E Benjamin, Los Angeles; W B Schmidt, T H Easton, F B Winchell, J E Arnold, San Francisco; R P Crookston, A Moran, Electra; Chas Gillick and wife; Mrs Stella Zance; W Ludekens, Pine Grove; I W French, Stockton; E S Hopper, Martell.
Sunday—D A Starr, New York; J C Nelson; R Hammer; Ed F Armstrong, San Francisco; W J Hanna, Berkeley; R Miller, Martell.
Monday—Riley, Fruitvale; R H Duden, Sacramento.
Tuesday—S Nathan, O C Barrett, H H Welsh, San Francisco; L W Wells, Denver; H Johnson, Butte; A P Simpson, Stockton; Jas E Dye, Sutter Creek.
Wednesday—E D Boydston, Volcano; G V Leland, A G Kelly, C Ruthledge, Dan W Gorman, San Francisco.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best

The Conquest of the Pole

By Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK

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The Big Lead—An Arctic Hurricane—Narrow Escape From Death When Ice Parted
[SEVENTH ARTICLE]

ON snowshoes and with spread legs I led the way. The sleds with light loads followed. The surface vibrated as we moved along, but the spiked handle of the ice ax did not easily pass through. For about two miles we walked with an easy tread and considerable anxiety, but we had all been on similar ice before and we knew that with a ready line and careful watchfulness there was no great danger. A cold bath, however, in that temperature, forty degrees below, could have had some serious consequences. In two crossings all our supplies were safely landed on the north shores, and from there the lead had a more picturesque effect. For a time this huge separation in the pack was a mystery to me. At first sight there seemed to be no good reason for its existence. Peary had found a similar break north of Robeson channel. It seemed likely that what we saw was an extension of the same lead following at a distance the general trend of the northernmost land extension.

This is precisely what one finds on a smaller scale wherever two ice packs come together. Here we have the pack of the central polar sea meeting the land ice. The movement of the land pack is intermittent and usually along the coast. The shallows, grounded ice and projecting points interfere with a steady drift. The movement of the central pack is quite constant and almost in every direction.

The tides, the currents and the winds each give momentum to the floating mass. This lead is the breaking line between the two bodies of ice. It widens as the pack separates, narrows or widens with an easterly or westerly drift, according to the pressure of the central pack. Early in

search one seal blowhole was found and an old bear track, but no alga or other small life was detected in the water of the crevices. At the big lead a few algae were gathered, but here the sea was sterile. The signs of seal and bear, however, were encouraging for a possible food supply. In returning the season would be more advanced, and the life might move northward, thus permitting an extension of the time allowance of our rations.

Though the heat of the sun was barely felt, its rays began to pierce the eye with painful effects. The bright light, being reflected from the spotless surface of the storm driven snows, could not long be endured even by the Eskimos without some protection. The amber colored goggles that we had made at Annootok from the glass of the photographic supplies now proved a priceless discovery. They effectually removed one of the greatest torments to arctic travel.

The darkened or smoky glasses, blue glasses and ordinary automobile goggles had all been tried with indifferent results. They failed for one reason or another, mostly because of an insufficient range of vision or a faulty construction, making it impossible to proceed more than a few minutes without removing the accumulated condensation.

Relief In Amber Glasses.

This trouble was entirely eliminated in our goggles. The amber glass screened only the active rays which injure the eye, but did not interfere with the range of vision. Indeed, the eye, relieved of the snow glare, was better enabled to see distant objects than through fieldglasses. It is frequently most difficult to detect icy irregularities on cloudy days. The amber glass also dispels this trouble

They had partly uncovered themselves, but by trace and harness they were frozen to hardened masses, so much so that few could rise and stretch, which is a severe torment to dogs after a storm. We freed their traces, beat the cemented snows from their furs with sticks, and their curling tails and pointed noses told of common gratitude.

As we skirished about for a little stretch ourselves the sun rose over the northern blue, flashing the newly driven snows in warm tones. The temperature during the storm rose to 26 below, but now the thermometer sank rapidly below 40. The west was still smoky, and the weather did not seem quite settled. It was too early to start, so we disrobed again, slipped into the bags and sought a quiet slumber.

A few hours later we were rudely awakened by loud explosive noises. Looking about, nothing unusual was detected about the igloo, and a peep through the eye port gave no cause for the disturbance. It was concluded that the ice was cracking from the sudden change of temperature in quite the usual harmless manner, and we turned over to prolong the bag comforts.

Then there came a series of thundering noises, with which the ice quivered. Ahwahlah arose and said that the house was breaking. I turned to rise and sank into a newly formed crevasse, which up to that moment was bridged by snow. A man in a bag is a helpless creature, and with water below and tumbling blocks of snow from above pressing one deeper and deeper the case was far from humorous at a temperature of 48 below.

Still, the boys laughed heartily. Their hands, however, were quickly occupied. Ahwahlah grabbed my bag and rolled me over on snow of doubtful security. They then slipped into furs with electric quickness and tossed the things out on safe ice.

In the extreme cold the water froze in sheets about the bag, and when the ice was beaten off the reindeer skin was, to my pleasure, found quite dry. A few moments more of sleep and we might all have found a resting place in the chilling deep. That experience kept us ever watchful for the dangers of the spreading ice in all calms after storms.

The ice about was much disturbed, and numerous black lines of water opened on every side, from which oozed jets of frosty steam. The great difference between the temperature of the sea and that of the air made a contrast of 76 degrees, and the open spots of ice water appeared to be boiling.

Anxious to move along away from the troubled angle of ice, the usual breakfast was simplified. Melting some snow, we poured down the icy liquid as an eye opener and then began at the half pound boulder of pemmican, but with cold fingers, blue lips and no possible shelter the stuff was unusually hard.

To warm up the sleds were prepared, and under the lash the dogs jumped into harness with a bound. The pemmican, somewhat reduced with the ax, was ground under the molar as we went along. The teeth were thus kept from chattering, and the stomach was fired with durable fuel.

As we advanced the ice improved to some extent, and with a little search a safe crossing was found over all of the new crevices, though a strong westerly wind carried a piercing cold. Good progress was made, but we were not allowed to forget at any time that we were invading the forbidden domains of polar environment.

The Bitter Cold.

In starting before the end of the winter night and camping on the open ice fields in the long northward march we had first accustomed our eyes to a frigid darkness and then to a perpetual glitter with shivers. This proved to be the coldest season of the year. We should have been hardened to all kinds of arctic torment, but man only gains that advantage when the pulse ceases to beat.

Far from land, far from other life, there was nothing to arouse a warming spirit. Along the land there had been calms and gales and an inspiring contrast, even in the dark days and nights, but here the frigid world was felt at its worst. The wind, which came persistently from the west—now strong, now feeble, but always sharp—inflicted a pain to which we never became accustomed.

The kind of torture most felt in this wind and humid air of an arctic pack was a picturesque mask of ice about the face. Every bit of exhaled moisture condensed and froze either to the facial hair or to the line of fox tails about the hood. It made a comical caricature of us.

The frequent turns in this course brought both sides to the wind and arranged a line of icicles from every hair offering a convenient nucleus. These lines of crystal offered a pleasing dash of light and color as we looked at each other, but they did not afford much amusement to the individual exhibiting them. Such hairs as had not been pulled from the lips and the chin were first weighted, and then the wind carried the breath to the long hair with which we protected our heads and left a mass of dangling frost.

An Icy Coating.

Accumulated moisture from the eyes coated the eyelashes and brows. The humidity escaping about the forehead left a crescent of snow above, while that escaping under the chin, combined with falling breath, made a semicircle of ice. The most uncomfortable icicles, however, were those that had formed on the coarse hair within the nostrils. It is to free the face of this kind of decoration that the Eskimos pull the facial hair out by the roots; hence the real poverty of mustaches and beards.

Birds on the Wing.

Twice every year, a wave of living birds, almost inconceivably grand in the number of birds involved, surges over North America. The autumn wave rolls from the arctic tundras of Canada and Alaska to the torrid valley of the Amazon and the great pampas of the La Plata, only to roll back again to the icebound northern ocean with the northward progression of the sun. And almost as ceaseless as the ever rising, ever falling swell of the ocean tides is this miraculous tide of beating wings and pulsating little hearts. The last stragglers of the northward migration do not reach their northern home before the early part of June, but in July the southward setting tide has begun again. The number of birds that make up this mighty wave almost passes comprehension. Probably more than 95 per cent of all birds making their summer home between the northern boundary of Mexico and the Arctic ocean—that is, in the United States and Canada—help to swell the great bird tide that moves southward in autumn and northward in the spring with the regularity of a pendulum. Allowing a little less than one migratory bird to an acre, we get the enormous number of 4,320,000,000 birds whose wing beats follow with rhythmic precision the southward and northward movement of the sun. This number is too vast to be easily comprehended.—D. Lange in Atlantic.

Spencer's "First Principles."

In Spencer's "First Principles" he endeavors to define the fields of the unknowable and the knowable and the postulates with which the studies of the knowable must be pursued. When Spencer writes that "the man of science truly knows that in its ultimate essence nothing can be known," he is not referring to man's brain yesterday or today. He means that the fundamental principles of the universe, like space, time, matter, force and motion, are by their very nature unknowable. Since all man's knowledge of the cosmos can be traced back ultimately to sense experience, and since sense experience is not always reliable and much of what he calls the ultimate essence is entirely inaccessible to sense experience, it may be philosophically said that man cannot be sure he really knows anything. Both the strength and the weakness of his theory are due to the equivocal import of the term "knowledge."—New York American.

The Way of the World.

"When we were poor," remarked the prosperous man reflectively, "we looked forward to the time when we could have a summer home."

"Well?"

"Well, when we got rich enough to have one we didn't like going to the same place every summer because it was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."

"Well?"

"Well, we got another, and then we began to long for a winter place, so that we wouldn't have to be so much in the big house in the city."

"Well?"

"Well, we've got them all now."

"And are you happy?"

"I suppose so—at least, I suppose my wife is. She keeps them all shut up and spends most of her time in Europe, but she knows she has them."—Chicago Post.

Wrongly Placed.

It is astonishing sometimes how unconsciously careless we are of the feelings of the person to whom we are talking. A young guardsman told me the other day that a friend of his went with him to consult his lawyer. The solicitor, a shrewd looking and kindly old gentleman, was listening to an late explanation of how his clerk had failed to do something that had been expected of him. "Yes, you are quite right, it was his fault," said the solicitor.

"But why are these confounded lawyers' clerks so stupid?" asked the angry soldier.

"I do not know, my dear sir," replied the solicitor kindly, "but would you mind alluding to them as 'lawyers' confounded clerks'?"—London M. A. P.

A Strenuous Hint.

He had been a regular Sunday caller for six months, when one evening he dropped in arrayed in a new suit.

"That's a lovely wedding suit you have on," remarked the dear girl.

"Why?" gasped the astonished young man. "This is a business suit!"

"Well," rejoined the d. g. calmly. "I mean business."

And the very next day he put up \$19.98 of his hard earned wealth for a solitary.—Chicago News.

The Reason.

"Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are trying to think?"

"To hold their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves."—Cleveland Leader.

Happy Parents.

Distraught Mother—And what with these hedges and bills an' all, miss, I sometimes says to myself: "Appy are the parents what never 'ad any children," I says.—London Bystander.

A Money Maker.

Sanso—He is not rich and yet he makes a great deal more money than he spends.

Rodd—How can that be?

Sanso—He works in the mint.

A Persian philosopher says, "The goat climbs the rocky hill, the wise man takes the valley road."

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition.



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It strengthens the system and builds it up. So when you breakfast, dine or sup, Be sure the bread that you do eat Is made from purest, best of wheat.

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DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

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Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Desks, Carpets, Matting, Linoleum, Window Shades, Ranges, Cooking and Heating Stoves

Everything in the housekeeping line may be found at this store, of up-to-date design and quality, and at reasonable prices.

Houses furnished Complete on liberal terms. Carpets fitted and sewed to any sized room; a large assortment to select from. Call and examine the large and complete stock, and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from the county will receive prompt attention. Rurniture Polish, Liquid Glue, and Insect Powder,

Second Hand Furniture Bought, Sold or Exchanged.

All kinds of Furniture Repair Work Done.

Silk Floss Mattresses made to order.

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Special SALE now on of Thanks-giving Necessities, Dolls, China-ware, Toys, etc. etc. We have the largest and most varied line of TOYS in Central California.

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3rd circuit.....Henery W. Brown
4th circuit.....Melville W. Fuller
5th circuit.....Edward W. White
6th circuit.....John M. Harlan
7th circuit.....William R. Day
8th circuit.....David J. Brewer
9th circuit.....Joseph McKenna

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(Pacific States and Territories)
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Circuit Judge.....Eskire M. Ross
Circuit Judge.....William B. Gilbert
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CONGRESSMEN FROM CALIFORNIA
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7th district.....James McLachlan
8th district.....S. C. Smith

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Secretary of State.....Charles F. Curry
Comptroller.....A. B. Nye
Treasurer.....Wm. R. Williams
Attorney-General.....Ulysses S. Webb
Surveyor-General.....Wm. S. Kingsbury
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5th district.....James W. Taggart
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Assemblyman, 11th dist.....G. F. Snyder

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Receiver.....John C. Ing

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Sheriff & Tax Collector.....U S Gregory
Deputy.....W. T. Connors
District Attorney.....C. P. Vicini
Clerk and Auditor.....J. R. Huberty
Deputy.....L. Newman
Recorder.....Thos. M. Ryan
Deputy.....L. G. Meehan
Treasurer.....George A. Gritton
Assessor.....C. E. Jarvis
Deputy.....George A. Gordon
Archer.....Wm. Brown
Capt. of Schols.....W. H. Greenhalgh
Capt. Hospital.....F. B. LeMoin
Physician.....E. E. Endicott, M. D.
Porter & Public Admr.....H. E. Potter
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Township 4D. A. Fraser Sutter Creek
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Township No. 2.....T. H. Gartlin
Township No. 3.....A. W. Robinson
Township No. 4.....W. L. Rose
Township No. 5.....John Blower

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Township No. 2.....J. E. Kelley
Township No. 3.....T. C. McKenzie
Township No. 4.....T. S. Tuttle
Township No. 5.....N. E. Wheeler

A WEST POINT HAZING

It Knocked All the Egotism Out of the New Cadet.

SINGING HIS OWN PRAISES.

He Was Kept at It to His Own Mortification and the Delight of the Upper Class Men—A Clipping From His Home Paper Started the Trouble.

Hazing at the United States Military academy, West Point, has in the past ten years been so frequently followed by punishment and otherwise discounted that it has practically become a thing of the past. A third of a century ago the modes of hazing were varied and many of them unique. A certain graduate who hailed from south of Mason and Dixon's line and from west of the Allegheny mountains told this story of his own experience:

He was a tall, rawboned fellow when he entered the academy as a "plebe" and had been assigned to a room with a bright little chap, with whom he soon became very friendly and confidential. Several weeks after he had entered the academy he received a letter from his good mother, in which she had inclosed a clipping from their county newspaper.

The article mentioned the fact that young Mr. — had received an appointment to West Point and had left for that place several days before that, whereas they extended congratulations to the young man, the United States government was to be much more greatly congratulated upon obtaining as one of its embryo soldiers a man from their community, the son of such a noble sire, whose sire and great-sires had been equally noble, a young man above reproach, of great intellect and bound to make his mark in any calling he might elect, etc.

This article inspired its recipient with pride and pleasure. He found it impossible to refrain from showing it to his roommate and an hour after having done so was accosted while going downstairs by an upper class man who had been drilling him and had been very severe. At this meeting the upper class man, who was about half his size, looked at him solemnly, removed his cap and said: "Mr. —, I humbly beg your pardon for having been so stern with you. I did not know until a few moments ago what a distinguished and intellectual young man you were. You honor us by becoming one of us."

The pleased "plebe," never for a moment scenting mischief, grinningly replied: "That's all right, Mr. —. I forgive you." That evening while the "plebe" and his roommate were engaged in study there was a knock at their door, and there entered the upper class man who had accosted and apologized to the "plebe" on the stairs, he being accompanied by a dozen other upper class men. He thus addressed the "plebe": "Mr. —, here are a number of your brother cadets who are desirous of knowing what a particularly distinguished man they have among them. You will therefore kindly read what your newspaper says of you."

The "plebe" was inclined to demur, but the determined manner and steely eye of the little upper class man compelled obedience. Embarrassed, he stumbingly read the whole article, at the conclusion of which the little upper class man stated that the reader had mumbled in parts, had failed to enunciate distinctly and required the poor "plebe" to read it again. This having been done, all shook hands with him in an apparently most deferential manner, after which the little upper class man stated that they would call the next evening augmented by other cadets and that in the meantime the "plebe" would commit the article to memory and be in readiness to repeat it when they called.

His manner brooked no disobedience. The call was made the next evening, the number of cadets being nearly double that of the previous evening, and he repeated the article, being prompted by the little upper class man. Before the departure of his visitors he was informed that he would be visited the next evening by a still greater number of cadets, and he was ordered to be prepared to declaim the article depicting his virtues.

The visit was made and the declamation rendered. He was then informed that he would be again visited the following evening and would prepare himself so as to be able to render the article in song. This visit was made, the room being fairly packed with cadets, and the poor "plebe" was required to stand on a table and howl the article from start to finish, for he had not the faintest understanding of how to sing or turn a tune. In after years he said that if he had ever had any egotism in his composition it was completely knocked out of him by having to handle that article as he had to handle it.—J. W. Duncan in Lippincott's.

The Black Hand Business.
Mrs. Bart—My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money. Mrs. Smart—My husband gets dunned for his bills too.—Boston Transcript.

Same Thing.
Scribbler—I don't like the word "chaos." Give me a synonym. Scrawler—How would housecleaning time do?—Philadelphia Record.

History is but the unrolled scroll of prophecy.—Garfield.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Fertilizers from the Air.—A world Clock.—Electricity in Steel-Making.—Our Two-Sided Bodies.—Using the Lanterns of Fishes.—Surface Wood.—Weighing the Motormen.—Novel Zinc-Planting.—A Bit of German Science.—Coppered Steel.

Calcium cyanamide, or nitrolime, contains 20 per cent of fixed nitrogen, and is prepared by the action of nitrogen on a mixture of lime and carbon. Experiments have shown its fertilizing value to be about four-fifths of that of Chile saltpeter. Among the newer nitrous products is nitride of aluminum, which M. Serpek, of Mulhausen, Alsace, makes by first converting alumina and carbon into carbide of aluminum in the electric furnace, then adding fresh quantity of alumina, and treating the mixture with nitrogen gas. The resulting mass, with 20 to 24 per cent of nitrogen, can be used at once as fertilizer, while crystallized nitride of aluminum has been obtained, with as much as 34 per cent of nitrogen. This material has certain advantages, but the claim is made that calcium nitrate, or air-salt-peter, is in some respects the most promising of the now numerous substances fixing the air's nitrogen in fertilizer. The nitrogen is oxidized in the electric arc, and it has been found to be possible to effect the direct absorption by milk of lime of the resulting gases, thus obtaining calcium nitrate or calcium nitrate, equal to Chile saltpeter without further treatment. This process uses no coal, being dependent on water-power, and the nitrogen is taken direct from the air.

The new universal clock of an English maker is designed to show the time in any part of the world. In an aperture in the fixed dial is a revolving disc, turning once each day, and having the 24 hours marked on the outer edge, with subdivisions into intervals of five minutes. Greenwich is painted at the top of the dial, with the names of other places so spaced that the correct differences in time will be shown. On turning the disk, one can read the time at any place at a given time in London, New York, or elsewhere.

Of the 78 electric furnaces now employed in the world in making steel, 35 are on the induction and 43 on the arc principle. The size of such furnaces is increasing, and some recent ones have a capacity of 8 or 10 tons.

It is sometimes noticed with surprise that the two hands or the two feet are unequal, one being larger than the other or differently developed, and this asymmetry in the right and left halves of the body has been the curious subject of research of Prof. E. Gaupp, of Friedburg. From extensive inquiry, he concludes that the inequality is normal and a sign of progress—not a defect, as Bichat regarded it a century ago. The asymmetry of the head, spine, chest and limbs is not present at birth but appears, with adaptation to surroundings, and each individual seems to have born tendencies to right-handed and left-handed effort. The asymmetry develops with the varying use and disuse of the sides. A marked degree was recorded in the face by ancient sculptors, but the greatest inequality represents the greatest advance in evolution, and the brain of Europeans shows more variation in the two sides than that of negroes, still more than that of the anthropoids.

Luminous organs have been supposed to belong to fishes of the deep sea only, not to those of shallow waters. In the Malay Archipelago, however, the shallow waters of a coral reef have been found to contain two fishes—Anomalops katoptron and photoblepheron palpebratus—with a light-giving organ as a large oval body beneath the eye, and the light seems to serve in luring crustacea and other animals on which the fishes prey. The native Malays actually cut out the luminous organs to attach to baited hooks for catching other fish, the emission of light under such conditions continuing several hours. Dr. Otto Steche, the German naturalist who has just described these fishes, has been able to keep specimens in captivity, and has made an interesting study of the luminous organ.

The wood-treating process known as "Sidarizing" is claimed to have the advantages of being cheap, imparting no odor, and having no effect on color. The wood is first impregnated with a hot solution, of an iron salt and, after cooling, is then deposited in the water-glass. Near the surface the wood thus becomes filled with an iron silicate, absolutely insoluble in water. The iron salt penetrating to the interior greatly retards rot, and makes soft wood durable for cellar beams, posts, and many other purposes.

Much power may be saved in electric railway running by avoiding the putting on of brakes when possible, and permitting the car to coast at every opportunity. It follows that motormen must differ greatly in economy of working. A new apparatus keeps an automatic re-

cord, and is a test of motorman efficiency. A paper ribbon driven by clock-work receives the tracing. By suitable connection, the device is made to operate only when both the electrical controller and the air brakes are in the "off" position, and the record made is for the time when no power is being used. The ribbons give a good indication of the relative working of different men on the same line. The records not only enable the companies to gauge their employers, but they incite the motormen to save power by coasting whenever it is practicable to do so.

The new galvanizing process of George L. Patern, Thomas L. Mornes and Carl H. Zieme, three Pennsylvania artisans, consists in first coating the iron or steel with a paste of 68 parts of zinc flue dust, 2 parts of lampblack, and 13 parts of clay, with water as needed, and then heating the whole in a furnace to 600 deg. F. for half an hour to four hours. The cooling is effected away from oxidizing influences. The paste is easily removed from the cooled objects, but the surface retains a fine coating of zinc. The process is claimed to use less zinc dust than "sherardizing," or exposing to zinc vapor, while the results are superior.

Scientific forestry in Germany has raised the average yield of wood per acre from 20 cubic feet in 1830 to 65 cubic feet in 1904, trebling the proportion of sawn timber secured from the average cut. The money returns per acre were increased sevenfold in 54 years. The German Empire now has nearly 35,000,000 acres of forest, about 32 per cent belonging to the State, and the forests were never before in so good condition.

Copper-plated steel has been found, in the tests of recent months, to withstand the usual methods of working metals. The two welded metals have practically the same flow, and on rolling their relative thickness is preserved unchanged. The material resists corrosion

like copper, while under certain conditions it has proven as strong as steel, or even stronger.

A Scalded Boy's Shrikes.
horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, corns, wounds, bruises, cures fever-sore, boils, skin eruptions, chilblains, chapped hands. Soon routs Piles. 25c at Spagnoli Drug Store.

Transformed by Forests
A most striking example of the transforming effect of forests, not only on the appearance, but on the productivity of a country, is afforded by the Department of the Landes, in France. At the close of the eighteenth century about 2,500,000 acres of that region were "little more than shifting sand dunes and disease-breeding marshes." At present the same lands are among the richest, most productive and healthful in France, and the change has been brought about by intelligent cultivation of pine forests. Even the character of the climate of the region has been ameliorated, and it has become mild and balmy. A thin layer of clay beneath the sandy upper surface soil, formerly impervious to water, has been pierced by the pine roots until a thorough drainage is established to the spongy earth which lies below.

Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.
"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., "was dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For indigestion, loss of appetite, kidney trouble, lame back, female complaints, it is unequalled. Only 50 c at Spagnoli's Drug Store.

Answer in Big Bar Bridge Case.

District Attorney Keith of Calaveras and District Attorney Vicini of Amador have filed their answer to the complaint in the case of Angella Gardella vs. Calaveras and Amador counties, in the case to quiet title to the Big Bar bridge. The answer is quite lengthy and goes over the whole matter of the bridge from the time of the passage of the act by the legislature in 1862, enabling the building of the bridge, to the present time. The franchise was for 20 years, and the answer states that the franchise expired by limitation on March 25, 1882, according to the terms of the act of the legislature. A denial of most of the points in the complaint is made in the answer, and in summing up the whole, the attorneys for the defendants say:

"Wherefore defendants pray, 1st: That it be by decree of this court adjudged and declared that the plaintiff has no estate or interest or title whatever in or to said roads, bridge, license or franchise."

"2d, That by said decree it be adjudged and declared that said Big Bar Bridge is, and ever since the 25th day of March, 1882, has been, and is now a free public highway."

"3d, That by said decree it be adjudged and declared that the defendants or either of them, have the only right, title and interest to said roads Big Bar bridge, and entitled to the possession thereof."

"4th, That by said decree, said license, privilege or franchise, upon which plaintiff rests her claim, be adjudged and declared null and void."

"5th, And for such other and further relief as to this honorable court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity, and for costs of suit."—Citizen.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

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SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY

FROM OUR
CORRESPONDENTS

MARTELL.

Nov. 22—Miss Ruth Post is home for the holidays. She has a position with some business house below.

Mrs Chas. Smith of Sutter Creek is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs N. Kevern.

W. H. Glenn of Oregon arrived here last Monday on a visit to his sister, Mrs C. E. Froelich. Mr Glenn is a mining man, and interested in some rich mines in Umatilla Co., Oregon.

Fred Sequin visited his home folks at lone last Saturday and Sunday.

Lloyd McPherson returned from a short visit below Sunday evening.

Mrs D. Kerr is on the sick list.

Mr N. Kevern is on the sick list.

Andrew Darling and family have gone to Oleta to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr Farley, the energetic White sewing machine agent, is registered at Kerr's hotel.

ANTELOPE.

W. R. Webster, who went to Jackson on business, returned home Friday.

W. H. Glenn and partner have just received a new graphophone, also Herbert Swithenbank has just got one from the east.

There is quite a crowd of men in this vicinity "cruising the timber."

W. H. Nichols and daughter Mary, were down the valley visiting relatives and friends.

It has been raining here since Friday morning and the river is much swollen. The rain has been accompanied with warm weather, which has melted much of the snow.

Sam Minedue and Art Lessley are still on the road hauling shakes and laggin.

Levaggi's team from West Point passed through here last Thursday on the road to Whitmore's ranch.

Mrs Phillips has returned to her home in lone.

AMADOR.

Nov. 24—Mrs Gorton and daughter Mae, who have been visiting with friends at Sacramento, returned Saturday.

Mrs Woods of Sutter Creek was the guest of Mrs Whitehead Sunday.

Miss Helen D own of Sutter, who has been visiting with Mrs Chichizola and daughters for the past week, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr Jones and family, who have been visiting at Sacramento for some time, returned Wednesday.

Mrs Frank Reeves, who has been visiting with her son Sim Reeves of Sacramento, returned Sunday night.

Frank Joy, the mill foreman at the Keystone, met with a serious accident Saturday night, while climbing a ladder to get to the top of the mill. Just as he was near the top the ladder slipped and he fell 16 feet, alighting on the hard cement floor of the compressor room, breaking his arm and dislocating his wrist. He was badly bruised besides. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me for a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

PLYMOUTH.

Nov 24—John Tippetts and family, who have been in San Francisco for some time, have returned to their home here.

John Fregulia jr., who has been working in Jackson for some time, has returned to this town.

Ed. Tuttle, who has been working at the Last Chance mine near Nashville, has returned, as he has a bad attack of rheumatism and is unable to work.

W. S. Weston, who has been employed at the Preston School of Industry, returned to his home here.

Mr and Mrs Jake Reeves have moved into the Phillips store, where he and his son Tom will run a shoemaker shop.

Mrs Elvin Shealar of Oleta spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs A. O. Dugan of this place.

Little Reggie Penter is visiting her aunt, Mrs Elvin Shealar of Oleta.

Wm. Scoble of Pacific Grove, formerly of this place, is here having his mining property assessed and work done.

Mrs Walter Speakman and daughter Blanche, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs Chas Courrier of Shennadoah Valley.

Ed. Brumfield, who has been working at the Channel mine near Folsom, returned to his home in Shennadoah Valley on Saturday last.

J. E. Walton, accompanied by Dr. W. A. Norman, has gone to the city for his health.

On Sunday last four autos passed through our town loaded with eastern capitalists en-route for the Bay State mine, in which they are interested.

Mrs Walter Murphy, nee Gertrude

Brown, died at her home in Sacramento Friday, November 19th, and was buried here November 21st. A large concourse of friends and relatives followed the remains to her last resting place. She leaves a husband, mother, father brother, sister and a little daughter five weeks old to mourn her loss.

Miss Addie White, who is going to college in Stockton, came home to attend the funeral of her old friend and schoolmate, Mrs Walter Murphy.

Mrs Roy Sherwood and little daughter Vera are visiting her mother Mrs Jabe Ninnis.

Mrs Lee Clark has been visiting her mother, Mrs Dickerman, Drytown, who is quite ill.

SUTTER CREEK

The ladies of the different churches, are very busy in preparation, for their bazar. Trinity-Episcopal guild will have a turkey supper and bazar in Moore's dining room, Tuesday evening, the 30th, inst. The bazar of the M. E. church, will be held, the 8th of December and the Catholic on the 11th.

Mrs James Jory, and little daughter, has returned to her home, after several week's visit with friends in Sacramento.

Mrs Bayliss C. Clark, returned Monday evening, from a week's visit in San Francisco and Oakland.

E. C. Voorheis, returned Sunday evening, from a brief stay in the bay city, and C. R. Downs returned Wednesday evening.

Mrs Kate Fleming or Berkeley, and Mrs Rowe of Sacramento, are the guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs John Stribley.

Miss Edith Daneri, left Tuesday morning, to visit a short time with relatives in Stockton.

Miss Amy Pharis returned Wednesday evening, from a brief visit in Sacramento.

Miss Enid Nixon is home from Stockton, to spend a short vacation with her parents.

Born.—In Victoria, B. C., to the wife of Phillip Orchard, a son.

Mr and Mrs James Pascoe and family, who departed for England, several months ago, returned to Sutter Creek last Friday, and will take up their residence in Kennedy Flat, where Mr Pascoe, is employed at the mine.

SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. F. V. WOOD JUDGE

Estate of S W Bright, deceased—Proof of publication made. Administrator ordered to file an additional bond in the sum of \$10,000. Order for sale of all the property of said estate at private or public sale in part or in whole.

Estate of Frank A Richardson, deceased—Proof of posting made and filed showing that due notice has been given. Order made appointing H E Potter as administrator. Petition for sale of personal property filed and order made.

Estate of John D Baughman, deceased —Proof of posting made and filed showing that due notice has been given. Order made appointing H E Potter as administrator.

People vs Agostino Borello—On motion of C P Vicini, district attorney, that the expense of a trial would cause only unnecessary expense, it was ordered that the case be dismissed.

Satisfaction's of mortgage—Votaw to Carter.

The Paper They Were Written On.

The average author would probably laugh at the statement that at one time in the world's history manuscripts, simply as such, irrespective of the nature of the text, were immensely valuable. In ancient times manuscripts were important articles from a commercial point of view. They were excessively scarce and were preserved with the utmost care. Even the usurers were glad to lend money on them when the owners were obliged to offer them in pawn. It is related in an ancient tome that a student of Pavia, who was reduced by his debaucheries, raised a new fortune by leaving in pawn a manuscript of a body of law, and a grammarian who was ruined by a fire rebuilt his house with two small volumes of Cicero through the ready aid of the pawnbroker.

Highest Cross in the World.

The highest cross in the world is said to be that which caps the loftiest peak of the Harz mountains. The cross is in reality a tower, and it commands a magnificent view of the country around. The height of the tower is 120 feet, and it stands on a mountain 1,731 feet above the sea level. A stair of 260 steps leads to the top of the cross, but there is an elevator of which people may avail themselves who for any reason wish to avoid the long climb.

Grateful.

Young Lady—Give me one yard of —why, haven't I seen you before? Draper's Assistant—Oh, Maud, have you forgotten me? I saved your life at the seaside last summer. Young Lady (warmly)—Why, of course you did. Then you may give me two yards of the ribbon, please.—Illustrated Bits.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Mrs Walter Murphy, nee Gertrude

Brown, died at her home in Sacramento

Friday, November 19th, and was buried

here November 21st. A large concourse

of friends and relatives followed the

remains to her last resting place. She

leaves a husband, mother, father

brother, sister and a little daughter

five weeks old to mourn her loss.

Miss Addie White, who is going to

college in Stockton, came home to

attend the funeral of her old friend

and schoolmate, Mrs Walter Murphy.

Mrs Roy Sherwood and little daughter

Vera are visiting her mother Mrs Jabe

Ninnis.

Mrs Lee Clark has been visiting her

mother, Mrs Dickerman, Drytown, who

is quite ill.

Wild Rose.

SUTTER CREEK

The ladies of the different churches,

are very busy in preparation, for their

bazar. Trinity-Episcopal guild will

have a turkey supper and bazar in

Moore's dining room, Tuesday evening,

the 30th, inst. The bazar of the M. E.

church, will be held, the 8th of Decem-

ber and the Catholic on the 11th.

Mrs James Jory, and little daughter,

has returned to her home, after several

week's visit with friends in Sacramento.

Mrs Bayliss C. Clark, returned Mon-

day evening, from a week's visit in San

Francisco and Oakland.

E. C. Voorheis, returned Sunday even-

ing, from a brief stay in the bay city,

and C. R. Downs returned Wednesday

evening.

Mrs Kate Fleming or Berkeley, and

Mrs Rowe of Sacramento, are the

guests of their brother and family, Mr.

and Mrs John Stribley.

Miss Edith Daneri, left Tuesday

morning, to visit a short time with

relatives in Stockton.

Miss Amy Pharis returned Wednesday

evening, from a brief visit in Sacra-

mento.

Miss Enid Nixon is home from

Stockton, to spend a short vacation

with her parents.

Born.—In Victoria, B. C., to the

wife of Phillip Orchard, a son.

Mr and Mrs James Pascoe and family,

who departed for England, several

months ago, returned to Sutter Creek

last Friday, and will take up their

residence in Kennedy Flat, where Mr

Pascoe, is employed at the mine.

Sunny South.

AMADOR.

Nov. 24—Mrs Gorton and daughter

Mae, who have been visiting with

friends at Sacramento, returned Satur-

day.

Mrs Woods of Sutter Creek was the

guest of Mrs Whitehead Sunday.

Miss Helen D own of Sutter, who has

been visiting with Mrs Chichizola and

daughters for the past week, returned

to her home Saturday.

Mr Jones and family, who have been

visiting at Sacramento for some time,

returned Wednesday.

Mrs Frank Reeves, who has been

visiting with her son Sim Reeves of

Sacramento, returned Sunday night.

Frank Joy, the mill foreman at the

Keystone, met with a serious accident

Saturday night, while climbing a ladder

to get to the top of the mill. Just as

he was near the top the ladder slipped

and he fell 16 feet, alighting on the

hard cement floor of the compressor

room, breaking his arm and dislocating

his wrist. He was badly bruised

besides. He is getting along as well

as can be expected.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema

that had annoyed me for a long time.

The cure was permanent."—Hon.

S. Matthews, Commissioner Labor

Statistics, Augusta, Me.

PLYMOUTH.

Nov 24—John Tippetts and family,

who have been in San Francisco for

some time, have returned to their home

here.

John Fregulia jr., who has been

working in Jackson for some time,

has returned to this town.

Ed. Tuttle, who has been working

at the Last Chance mine near Nashville,

has returned, as he has a bad attack

of rheumatism and is unable to work.

W. S. Weston, who has been

employed at the Preston School of

Industry, returned to his home here.

Mr and Mrs Jake Reeves have

moved into the Phillips store, where

he and his son Tom will run a

shoemaker shop.

Mrs Elvin Shealar of Oleta spent

a few days last week with her

mother, Mrs A. O. Dugan of this

place.

Little Reggie Penter is visiting

her aunt, Mrs Elvin Shealar of

Oleta.

Wm. Scoble of Pacific Grove, formerly

of this place, is here having his

mining property assessed and work

done.

Mrs Walter Speakman and daughter

Blanche, spent a few days last

week with her mother, Mrs Chas

Courrier of Shennadoah Valley.

Ed. Brumfield, who has been

working at the Channel mine near

Folsom, returned to his home in

Shennadoah Valley on Saturday

last.

J. E. Walton, accompanied by Dr.

W. A. Norman, has gone to the city

for his health.

On Sunday last four autos

passed through our town loaded

with eastern capitalists en-route

for the Bay State mine, in which

they are interested.

Mrs Walter Murphy, nee Gertrude

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Get Rid of that Cough.

Right to day is the time to get rid of that Cough and not after it is settled, deep seated and hard to move. Don't wait and find you are in danger of Pneumonia, Consumption and other Lung Troubles that require time and the doctor's attention. Rusher's White Pine and Tar with Menthol will relieve you quickly and without inconvenience.

50c a bottle

RUHSER'S CITY PHARMACY

Main Street, Corner Court St.

JACKSON, CAL.

AMADOR LEDGER.

JACKSON, CAL. NOVEMBER 26, 1909

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

This table gives the highest and lowest temperature in Jackson for each day, together with the rainfall, as recorded by self-registering instruments kept at the Ledger office.

Date.	Temp.	Rainfall	Date.	Temp.	Rainfall
	L. H.			L. H.	
Nov 1, 1909	46 80	17	26 68
2	44 89	18	32 70
3	43 81	19	41 65
4	41 81	20	40 58
5	40 74.0.11	21	43 65.1.30
6	40 73	22	45 71
7	44 74	23	50 73
8	43 65	24	45 58.0.30
9	47 69.1.39	25	42 54.0.41
10	46 66.0.60	26
11	45 69.0.51	27
12	35 61	28
13	45 69.1.16	29
14	40 64	30
15	22 64	31
16	31 68			

Total rainfall for season to date . . . 6.33 inches
To corresponding period last season 1.45 "

LOCAL NEWS

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, black 444; residence, black 394; Jackson.

The skating rink was started up last Sunday.

Mrs. Trevaskis, accompanied by her son Ed. left Sunday morning for Globe, Arizona, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. Sobey. Mr. Sobey has been in that big mining camp for the past two years, employed in the carpenter trade. He is contemplating starting a planing mill. He is doing well. Mrs. Trevaskis expects to stay there about two months.

E. A. Hayes, and E. C. Hutchinson, president and secretary of the Kennedy Mining Company, came up last week on a visit to the mine. The president returned to the city Sunday, and secretary Hutchinson expected to return Wednesday last.

T. J. Burrow made a flying trip to Stockton Sunday, to see a brother, who has been on the sick list. He returned the same day.

W. E. Procter, formerly of Sutter Creek, has been with a party of surveyors in the timber lands above Defender.

Chas. Gillick and wife of Volcano left Sunday for Sacramento, where they intend to remain indefinitely.

W. Ludekens of Pine Grove, who has been in feeble health for some time, left for Stockton early this week for medical treatment.

Iced cream, peanuts and popcorn always at the Acme Candy Parlor.

Frank Grillo of Volcano was in Stockton lately, negotiating to buy the half interest of A. Marsino in a livery stable of James Hamilton and Marisno.

Mrs. P. Cuneo went to the city Sunday to purchase goods for the holiday trade.

R. Webb, editor of the Ledger, made a flying trip to San Francisco this week, leaving Sunday and returning Tuesday.

Robert Read, formerly of Weiland, but now engaged in the grocery business in San Francisco, was in Amador county all last week on account of the critical illness of his daughter, Mrs. John Eudey at the Fremont mine. He returned to the city Sunday.

C. Bogisch, foot of Broadway. Fresh Fish every Thursday. no12

Mushrooms have been more abundant in this vicinity than for many years past. The warm rain of Friday last, following the heavy rain of the previous week, brought them to life in generous quantities. It was no trouble to gather a bucketful in a brief period within sight of this city. The lovers of this delicious fungus have had a surfeit this season.

The quarantine on the family of Thos. Ryan was raised Thursday week and on Sunday the youngest child was taken sick with scarletina thereby closing the residence a second time for at least two weeks.

High grade candies on hand at all times at the Acme Candy Parlor.

Go to the Acme Candy Parlor for hot coffee, ham sandwiches, tamales, enchiladas every Saturday night and hot chocolate every evening.

The Lodi orchestra which furnished the music for the masquerade ball Wednesday night, had a hard time in getting to Jackson. With the exception of one player, who made the trip by train, they traveled in an automobile. The heavy rains had made the roads slushy, and the trip proved anything but a joy ride. On the Morrow grade the machine became stalled but the chauffeur managed to tide over that difficulty. On the Kennedy grade they got stuck and a livery team was sent out to assist them to their destination. It was half-past nine o'clock before they reached Jackson.

The petty thieves are abroad again, raiding chicken houses and clothes lines. The chicken roost of Mrs. Gazera, at the north end of Main street, near Chinatown, was invaded a few days ago, and a number of the birds carried off. On Monday night the clothes line of Mrs. Subratti, who lives on the Hamilton tract, was robbed of the costliest articles on the line. It seems amazing that these offenses can be repeated so frequently, and the perpetrator escape detection.

Miller's Best Flour—once kneaded always needed. no 5

Jas Jay Wright and bride returned from their wedding tour of three weeks on Monday last, and have settled down to housekeeping in their comfortable home on Court street.

Mr and Mrs Hattersly left Wednesday morning on a vacation.

George Hambric ran the turkey shooting in Jackson. One of the birds required over 40 shots before he was won, another was captured by Henry Garbarini on the first shot.

On Thanksgiving day the stores were all closed during the afternoon. A number of Jacksonites went to lone to witness the basket ball game between the lone and Sacramento high schools.

For bargains in lady pattern hats, call at Mrs. Delahide's. Hats retrimmed by an expert city trimmer at lowest prices.

Mrs. Prout informs us that her two sons and daughter who left last week did not go to Grass Valley as stated in this paper, and that she has no intention of going there. We understand they went to Tuolumne, in Tuolumne county.

Mrs. Balch, who has been visiting here for two weeks, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Skelly, left for San Francisco yesterday morning. From thence they will leave for Honolulu to remain. Miss Margaret Skelly has also left for San Francisco, and will proceed to Honolulu with her mother and sister.

Miss Ella Murphy returned last Friday from a two week's visit in San Francisco.

Dr. J. Walsh of San Francisco is visiting the Murphy family at Butte.

When other Flours fail—try Miller's Best. no 5

A child of D. Murphy at Butte is suffering from a light attack of scarletina.

Mrs. C. M. Meek slipped on a board in her yard last Monday, spraining her right wrist.

E. H. Harrington has moved his family into the Bright residence, which he recently purchased.

How to Cure a Cold.

Be as careful as you can you will occasionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation and is certain to effect a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remarkable cures of this most common ailment, and can always be depended upon. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. During the many years in which it has been in general use we have yet to learn of a single case of cold or attack of the grip having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Jackson Drug store. Spagnoli Prop

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.

Location—W J Hite locates the Tunnel Gulch placer claim, Robinson district. Satisfaction of Chattel Mortgage—Uhlinger to Brunfield.

Decree—Estate of Francois Le Doux, deceased; order filed setting apart the whole of the estate to the widow.

Deed—Mary Le Doux to A A Massa et al—land in 28-7-12, \$1200.

Mary J Epling to Drage Wood—part of lot 10 block 1, \$10.

Patent—U S to William Koop, 600 acres in 22-1-3 as agricultural land.

In the matter of the rendition of accounts and reports, and return of inventories in certain estates. Order filed by Judge Wood requiring the filing of accounts and reports of administrators in certain estates within 30 days.

Agreement—The Central Eureka M. Company agrees to buy from John Martin all minerals lying near the junction of Sutter and Volcano road for \$15,000; \$1000 cash and \$500 payable on the 15th of January, 1910, and \$500 on the 15th of each month thereafter until fully paid.

Partial satisfaction of chattel mortgage—Brinn to Nixon.

Minor Accidents

A minor named Garaventa fell ten feet in the Kennedy mine Tuesday, striking on a plank on the right hip, which was severely bruised. He has been laid up at the Globe hotel since, under the care of Dr. Gall.

Theodore Lasich was struck in the back by a falling rock while working in the Zeila mine on Wednesday night, cutting a gash which required four stitches to close. He is also attended by Dr. Gall.

Wednesday evening Jos Kay fell off the high porch of the Last Chance saloon, landing on the hard cement pavement. He was carried to his room and medical aid was called. It was found that no harm was done, other than a few bruises and a shaking up.

Tag Day

In putting in the sewer system and erecting the outbuildings at the public school grounds, the schools trustees entailed a debt of something over \$400. How to clear this indebtedness was a problem that was worrying the officials. It was first contemplated to give a dramatic entertainment for this object, but this was given up for the time being at least. Next the Native Daughters were appealed to, and from them came the suggestion of a tag day. A number of tags were printed, and each pupil in the school was given at least five to dispose of at ten cents apiece. The children went after the business in earnest, and nearly all the tags were disposed of in a short time. The members of the local parlor of Native Daughters will take from ten to 25 each, and were busy tagging yesterday. If necessary the Native Daughters will give an entertainment in January to help wipe out the indebtedness.

Miller's Best Flour—any Grocer anywhere no 5

Fatal Terminations.

Mrs. John Eudey, died at an early hour this morning at the Fremont mine, after an illness of three weeks. The result has shocked the entire county, the deceased being well known and highly esteemed. Three weeks ago she gave birth to a son. The child is a strong and healthy one, and the mother passed through the trouble of childbirth safely. Three days thereafter symptoms of blood poisoning intervened, and in spite of all that could be done by the physician; to arrest the progress of the disease, there was little hope held out to her relatives that she would recover.

Deceased was the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Read of Weiland. She taught school for several years in different parts of the county and was universally liked wherever known. She was a native of Amador county, aged 28 years. She was married to John Eudey about four years ago. Besides her sorrowing husband she leaves a mother and father, two sisters—Mrs. Blakeley and Mary Read, and two brothers to mourn her sad and untimely death. The funeral will take place on Sunday next, interment in Jackson cemetery.

The Broom at the Masthead.

There still exists a very old custom among seamen of displaying a broom at the masthead of ships intended to be sold to indicate that they are to be "swept away." The custom originated with the famous Dutch admiral Tromp, who when he appeared off the English coast hoisted a broom to show his intention of sweeping the English fleet from the sea. The English admiral, replying to this impudent signal, immediately hoisted a horsewhip to the masthead of his ship to show the arrogant Dutchman that he meant to give him a drubbing. For this reason a pennant is oftentimes dubbed "the horsewhip" by seafaring men. Sea lore, of course, is full of symbolism, and the broom is only one of many signs used that have a metaphorical meaning.—London Globe.

THANKSGIVING MASQUERADE BALL

The masquerade ball given by Oro Fino Circle No. 161, C. O. F. in Love's hall on Wednesday evening, proved a decided success. There was a large number of costumed, also a crowd of spectators. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Lodi. A great many prizes were offered, consisting of articles donated by the business houses. The financial outcome cannot be given at present, as the accounts are not all in, but it is believed that there will be a balance after paying all expenses. We give the list of those in costume as follows:

Miss Lucy Perioovich, folly.
Dave Oneto, dust.
Miss Flagg, autumn.
Miss Eva Deletes, Blue bell.
Miss Lena Krvennis, Perote.
Miss Rose Lema, Peretta.
Miss Dorothy Heiser, olden time mother.
Miss Weller, olden time daughter.
Lawrence Brotis, prince.
Bert Turner, Indian.
Wm. Dragolovich, Indian.
Ed. Parlin, comic.
Mrs. Ed. Parlin, Spanish girl.
Abbie Cuneo, our flag.
Lee Kerfoot, sport.
Mrs. Hewitt, country maiden.
Mrs. Laswell, country maiden.
R. J. Head, Italian prince.
M. Struger, hunter.
Virgilio Boro, clown.
W. Martell, clown.
Mrs. J. Turner, twin sister.
Mrs. W. Dufrene, twin sister.
Jessie McLaughlin, Arizona Sal.
R. Angove, domino.
S. Michilotti, Jap.
Jakie Strohm, chief engineer.
Dr. Wilson, domino.
Louise Peyton, hollyberry.
Ray Belcher, poppy.
Mrs. C. A. Morrow, domino.
Chester Holtz, popcorn boy.
C. Bokovich, sport.
Mrs. B. Gheardi, fancy costume
E Bonti, Japanese.
Week Group—Hazel Quirrollo, Sunday;
Bert Lucot, Monday; Annie McLaughlin, Tuesday; Mary Lucot, Wednesday; Mildred Ousby, Thursday; Laura Parker Friday; Louise McLaughlin, Saturday.
Holiberry Group—Mrs. L. Davalle, Mary Bonti and Mrs. Sabatini.
Millinery Group—Mayme Delahide, Mrs. McGary; Miss Cotta, Miss Prosser; Rose Yolo, Mrs. Delahide.
Gypsy Group—Vera Flumer, Kate Yolo, Ralph Silva, Mamie Williams Izola Beauchemin.
Jackson Band Group—Robert Kerr, Ernest Brown, Ernest Tam, Marian Calvin, Eugene Dufrene, Andrew Perioovich.
Japanese Ladies—Inez Tam, Lyla Morrow, Gertrude Green, and Thelma Kay.

City Official Group—Chub Green, city marshal; Ernest Lemin, sexton; Charley Tam, mayor; G. Giannini, trustee; C. Cademartori, city trustee; C. Rugne, city trustee; S. Tubbs, city clerk; F. D. Garbarini, city judge; M. Tibbits, city trustee; Frank Fuller, city attorney Bole.

Oro Fino Circle group.—Maud McGary, Carrie Burke, Louisa Valvo, Ada Morrow, Carrie Giovannoni, Nellie Dornan, Indian girl group—Josephine Foppiano, Hazel Green, Ethel Green, Myrtle Asbury.

Prizes.

Prizes were awarded as follows:
Best dressed lady, Mrs. B. Giardi.
Second best dressed lady—Miss Perioovich.

Best dressed gentleman—E Bonti.
Second best dressed gentleman—M. Struger.

Best original character, lady—Hazel Zumbiel.

Second best original gentleman, C. Holtz.

Second original lady—Marie Weller.

Original gentleman—C. Bogisch.

Most comical group—Mrs. Dufrene and Mrs. Turner.

Best group of five—City trustees.

Second best group—Indian girls.

Third best group—Japanese girls.

Best lady—Mrs. Cotter.

Best gentleman—Lee Kerfoot.

Mammoth Potato.

We have received a potato weighing 5½ pounds. It was formed by the growing together of three potatoes, but making allowance for this the product is still a most remarkable one. It was raised in the garden of Thomas Stowers, situated three miles east of Oleta. He raised five tons of this vegetable from a small garden patch, with the aid of irrigation. The potatoes are of the finest kind and command a ready sale at good prices.

Unclaimed Letters.

Carrara James, (p. c.), Harry Coleman, (p. c.), Johnie Daring, Sig. Pettinati, James Wilson, J. C. Truax, package).

Colds and Croup in Childrens.

"My little girl is subject to colds," says Mrs. Wm. H. Serig, No. 41 Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va. "Last winter she had a severe spell and a terrible cough, but I cured her with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the aid of a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the croup by the timely use of this syrup. This remedy is for sale by Jackson Drug Store, Spagnoli Prop.

The Doctor's First Question

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver means. He knows what a long list of distressing complaints result from constipation. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, and general debility are often promptly relieved by a good liver pill. We wish you would talk with your own doctor about this subject. Ask him at the same time if he approves of Ayer's Pills. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Art of Saving.

I believe that if somebody could invent unique ways of saving money the public would have an assured future. Men, women and children would regard saving as a game and play it with all their heart. There are penny savings banks where newsboys and bootblacks carry their tiny savings, but other children regard their penny bank at home with unfriendly eyes. There are working girls who put away their five cent pieces and fatten their small bank accounts by walking instead of riding and making other petty sacrifices. But the majority of working girls spend as fast as they can earn and declare that they cannot help it.

One reads of a man who began his career by regarding every dollar as a worker and getting all the profit he could. With that quaint conceit in his head saving became a pleasure, and he won riches without realizing that it was a struggle. I know of more than one woman who receives each night from her husband every dime he has received in change through the day, for he is careful to avoid spending such a piece of money. These, with her own savings in the same direction, make a respectable weekly showing.—Kansas City Journal.

Only Seeking Information.

The average New York boy is not a wonder of wit and wisdom, but most of them know a good thing when they see it. Also the contrary. Not long ago one of them saw a sign in front of a Sixth avenue place, "Boy Wanted." He was looking for something of that kind and walked in. There was nobody in sight, and he stood gazing. Presently the proprietor, a most grumpy person, appeared.

"What do you want here?" he inquired with scant courtesy.

"Well," replied the boy, disturbed by the man's manner and hesitating, "do you want a boy here?"

"That's what the sign says, don't it?" snapped the man.

"Yep," responded the boy, getting his second wind.

"Then we want a boy."

"Aw right," grinned the boy, backing away. "You git one. You can't have me," and he giggled his fingers at the man and went out quickly.—New York Herald.

Tire Themselves Getting Ready.

Washington Irving tells a story of a man who tried to jump over a hill. He went back so far to get his start for the great leap and ran so hard that he was completely exhausted when he came to the hill and had to lie down and rest. Then he got up and walked over the hill. A great many people exhaust themselves getting ready to do their work. They are always preparing. They spend their lives getting ready to do something which they never do. It is an excellent thing to keep improving oneself, to keep growing, but there must be a time to begin the great work of life. I know a man who is almost forty years old who has not yet decided what he is going to do. He has graduated from college and taken a number of postgraduate courses, but all along general lines. He has not yet begun to specialize. This man fully believes he is going to do great things yet. I hope he may.—Success Magazine.

GENERAL LEE.

His Personal Influence and His Military Prowess.

In looking for the source of Lee's personal influence we have to go back, I think, to the habit of inherited respect which the people of the south paid to social position. It was not born of a feeling of subservience, however, for the poorest "cracker" had an unmistakable and unself conscious dignity about him. He always walked up to and faced the highest with an air of equality. No, this latent respect was a natural response on the part of men of low estate to good manners and oft displayed sympathy. Lee by his connection through birth and marriage with the most distinguished and best families of Virginia represented the superior class. Moreover, that he was a Lee of Virginia and by marriage the head of the Washington family had from one end of the south to the other a weight which the present commercial, mammon worshipping age knows or cares but little about.

Again, Nature in one of her moods had made him the balanced product in manners and looks of the well bred and aristocratic traditions of the gentleman transmitted and ingrafted at an early age through the cavaliers into Virginia life. But for his military prowess he had something vastly more efficacious than ancestry or filling the mold of well bred traditions. He had the generative quality of simple, effective greatness—in other words, an unspotted, serenely lofty character whose qualities were reactive, reaching every private soldier and making him unconsciously braver and better as a man.—Morris Schaff in Atlantic.

THE MISSING TURK.

An Incident in the Stage Career of Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt was once playing at Marseilles in a spectacular play in which she made her entree accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the program announced that these six Turks would accompany Mue. Bernhardt, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Sarah mustered the five in order and made her entrance with a grand flourish. The house was crowded, but not a handclap greeted her as she appeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured something in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrase. Bernhardt strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general hubbub. For a full minute the tumult continued. Then Sarah, muttering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the footlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the hullabaloo. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in the house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for?"

The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-French, "Madam, you are shy one Turk."



The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely PURE

SEED GRAIN

Recleaned Wheat

Red Oats, Barley and Rye

DICKINSON-NELSON CO

Write for Quotations STOCKTON, Cal.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year (in advance).....	\$2.00
One year (if not in advance).....	2.50
Six months.....	1.00
Three months.....	0.50
One or more copies, each.....	0.05

Legal advertising—per square of 24 ems—First insertion.....\$1.00
Subsequent insertions—per square—each.....50

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JACKSON AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. DAKE'S Advertising Agency, 770 Market street San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made or if.

AMADOR LEDGER

Published every Friday Afternoon

RICHARD WEBB.....Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 26, 1909

Editorial Column.

A POLITICAL SIDESHOW.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt league, claiming to be the simon-pure reform element of the republican party, has at this early stage of the political campaign, announced its intention of placing a full state ticket before the voters, and has taken initial steps toward that end. What good they expect to accomplish by such action it is difficult to understand. They state their object to be to emphasize their antagonism to machine politics, which simmered down simply means a rebellion against the control of the party by the majority wing—a protest against the vital principle that the majority shall rule. It is a fresh exemplification of the rule or ruin spirit. It says in effect, if we cannot name the candidates on the regular republican ticket, we can at least name a separate ticket under the high-sounding title of the "Lincoln-Roosevelt league," and thereby aid the democrats. The Ledger has no fault to find with any well-directed efforts to work reform in political parties. It must be acknowledged also that there is a wide scope for reform in the methods of all parties. We have always opposed the bartering and trading of votes in party conventions, and the appointing of delegates in the interest of individual candidates favored by self-constituted bosses. There can be no well-grounded objection to proper efforts to prevent the organization being dominated by professional politicians, who are unscrupulous as to their methods so long as the desired end is attained. But how an independent organization—a secession of republican voters—is going to help matters we certainly fail to see. We are inclined to think there is just as much self-interest behind the Lincoln Roosevelt movement as there is in the ranks of the regular republicans. The direct primary law was passed for the purpose of correcting the evils of bossism, and many of these who are in the Lincoln-Roosevelt league were loud in their advocacy of that law. And yet, before giving this law a fair test, they are now leading in a movement that must tend to weaken the republican party. We do not believe many republicans are going to be led away by this ill-advised movement.

A GOOD SIGN.

One of the best signs of political reform is the growing demand for broad-minded legislation looking to the benefit of the entire state. Usually a lawmaker goes to Sacramento with the thought uppermost in his mind that he must do all he can for the benefit of the particular district he represents. His success as a representative will be gauged by the amount of money he can get from the state treasury to be spent within the boundary lines of his district. It matters little whether there is a just demand for this money expenditure or not. If he fails to get the appropriations clamored for, he is voted a poor lawmaker, no matter how ably he may contend for the interests of the state at large. It is owing mainly to this false idea of the efficiency of a state senator or assemblyman that state expenses have piled up so fearfully of late years. When it comes right down to local affairs, the taxpayers clamor for economy, because that means a saving in dollars and cents to them. But when it concerns dipping into the state treasury, that is an entirely different question, and if extravagance in the shape of reckless expenditures is directed toward their locality as the beneficiary it is all right, and the legislator who succeeds in getting the biggest appropriations is hailed as the right man for the place. People seldom stop to consider the demoralizing tendency of this selfish spirit. Every legislator becomes imbued with the idea of serving his district first, and leaving the state at large to look out for itself. For state institutions within the confines of his district he asks for appropriations far larger than he expects to get, knowing that the governor, in the exercise of the veto power for the protection of the state at large, will prune down the appropriations as much as possible. Under such conditions it is next to impossible to have other than extravagance in state affairs.

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GLOBE SIGHTS

Nations go armed; but citizens must not.

No philosophy is equal to common sense.

People don't go crazy, cranks drive them crazy.

If it is easy to get rid of a habit, it is not a serious one.

The older a man becomes, the more hills he is compelled to climb.

The past is referred to as being dead; but it is terribly alive.

It is age that makes a man look old; in a woman's case, it is trouble.

Some people have nothing to sell except promises they cannot make good.

Every poor man is ready to make fun of a rich man, or borrow money of him.

For every dollar a man catches, three or four others nibble at his bait, and get away.

Look at any man's clothes, and you will find from seven to seventy-five spots that should be removed.

What has come of the old-fashioned man who thought it smart to swear in the presence of a preacher?

The cigarette and the wolf are abused a good deal, but neither is threatened with extermination.

It is a contest these days over which will contain more different articles the top bureau drawer, or the salad.

We have noticed that the sort of man known as an iconoclast is pretty apt to finally get into serious trouble.

When a boy wears a pair of new shoes without protest, it is an indication that he is going away on the cars.

The girl who works hardest in decorating the church can usually be depended on to be a poor worker at home.

Hatred takes time, and energy, and health. And the dividends on the investment are pitifully small and unsatisfactory.

If there is anything in the world that will please a woman almost to death, it is to say of her that she is "inimitable."

There is a woman in Atchison who complains of illness so much she makes other neighbors think of a ward in a hospital.

Apply to any woman a word of which she doesn't know the meaning, and she will smile, and thank you for the compliment.

There is one time, at least, when stinginess is admired; the stinginess of the girl on the programme who refuses to respond to encores.

There are so many unpleasant experiences in the world that you needn't tell yours on the theory that you have a monopoly.

Say a home is beautiful, and the women present will intimate that it is due more to the wife's taste than to the husband's money.

If you pay attention to a baby and it acts cross and mean, the mother is pretty apt to say: "Baby does not feel good; he has not had his nap."

You may imagine people give you the worst of it, but, if your stomach could talk, you would be abused a good deal more than you are. In the average magazine, we usually find something to interest us, but, outside of the news, we cannot say as much for the average Sunday paper.

If you want to see a man who is really money mad, hunt up one who has been unsuccessful for good many years, and then begins to make money late in life.

After a girl has worked in a boarding house two days she begins to handle the dishes with as little respect as a suffragette handles men in her conversation.

When a man dies suddenly you hear dozens of men say that when their time comes they hope to die that way. Men dread a lingering illness, pain, and grumbling kin.

We know a certain man who is bright, and we hang around him a good deal because of the original things he says. But we have noticed lately that he is beginning to repeat his smart sayings.

It will come to pass one of these days when a woman shows her work hardened hands as a proof that her husband was not always considerate of her that he will exhibit his fingers torn and bleeding from trying to fasten her waist up the back, as proof that she was not always kind to him.

A man paid another a compliment yesterday. "If you are sincere," said the man complimented, "I am obliged to you, but if you made the remark to be polite, I don't care for it. In fact I dislike that sort of thing. I don't want anyone to make me believe a creditable thing about myself that isn't true."

The first month that a man's enlarged picture is hung on the wall, he finds himself being constantly drawn toward it until the carpet in front of it begins to look like that in front of a girl's mirror. After he is dead his wife looks at it often; then she quits looking, and, in a year or two, she begins looking again, this time in a speculative way: She is wondering if the neighbors will notice it if she takes it down.

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—OF—

Amador County

veys by D. C. CARTON, showing township and school district boundaries, ownership of all lands according to assessment roll of 1904, mineral claims, canals, location of all school-houses; also a townsite map of principal towns, namely Jackson, Sutter Creek, Ione, Amador City, Drytown, Plymouth and Volcano.

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From Our Exchanges.

An omnibus laden with Austrians came over from Jackson last Monday to work on the Kenross ditch, and a stage load came over from Jackson for the same purpose, Tuesday.—Prospect.

Thursday, the 11th, Al P. Hoyt editor of the Jamestown Magnet became husband to Miss Mela A. Scanavino, of town of Tuolumne. The event was a surprise to his many friends, yet they congratulated him for the good deed. The wedding was celebrated in San Rafael, Rev. Lynn T. White officiating.—Banner.

Mr Fessier has resigned his place at Newman & Bagley's and is succeeded by Veda Barnett.—Echo.

Miss Veda Woods has secured a position as clerk in the office of Supt. Dunton at the Preston school.—Echo.

C. H. Dunton, the new superintendent of the Preston school of Industry, has arrived and taken up his duties. Last Monday he was making a tour of the town and getting acquainted with such of our business men as had not met him before. Our people will find him a very thorough business man, and a pleasant gentleman as well, and it is earnestly hoped the relations between the school management and the people of the town will continue to be of the most cordial character.—Echo.

George Ward the unfortunate man who was washed overboard and drowned from a dredger near Stockton one day last week, was a brother of Henry Ward, the Clements butcher, formerly employed by Walter & Nuland in San Andreas. He lived at one time in Paloma and was a brother-in-law of T. J. Kennedy the captain of the dredger and had only been at work about a month. He was washing off the deck at the time. The body was recovered the next day. He was a single man, about forty years of age.—Prospect.

While he was bringing in some wood late Saturday afternoon at his home in Uppertown this city, Thomas Hicks called to his daughter, who was in the house, to go for a doctor, as he was very ill. She ran to a near-by house to telephone for a physician, and to summon her sister, and when she returned

her father was dead. The physician said that death was due to a ruptured blood vessel. He was not well, having been in poor health for several years. He was born in Cornwall, England, September 15, 1852. When a young man he came to New Jersey, and latter to California. Several years ago he returned east as far as Colorado, and after living there sixteen years he returned to this state six years ago. He was a miner and began that work when he was 14 years of age in the old country. On September 17, 1888, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Baskeville, and six years ago his wife died from the injuries sustained in a runaway. Two grown daughters, Lillian and Pearl survive him, besides several sisters and a brother in New Jersey. Thirty years ago he joined the Masonic fraternity in the city of Jackson, Cal., and in consequence the order had charge of the funeral Monday from Masonic Temple, Rev. E. J. Bradner officiating.—Nugget.

Last Saturday was the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Van Sandt of Julian district, and the event was celebrated by a gathering of family and friends, who had a jolly time. A bountiful dinner was provided, and the party enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Those present as well as a lot of friends who were not there, wish the pair many more anniversaries of the day. Everybody knows Van Sandt His estimable wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Amich.—Echo.

Mrs. Ed Smith of Clements, but formerly of San Andreas, killed a peculiar looking animal near Railroad Flat one day last week. They called it a black fox, but it hardly corresponds to a fox in appearance, and may be a cross between a fox and martin. It had very small ears, but the pointed nose of the fox. The tail was about sixteen inches long, reddish in color with dark stripes. The back and hips were dark brown shading to reddish color on the lower parts of the body.—Prospect.

W. M. Lockhart, superintendent of the Eureka slate quarries, was in town Thursday and reports the quarries working full handed, fifty men being employed. More would be employed but

cannot on account of lack of power at the present time. This defect will be remedied early in the new year, and the quarries and slate yards will be one of the busiest communities in the county. Shipments are going forward steadily on government and other contracts.—Nugget.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon, when passing along the hallway in dwelling of Dave Irwin, Thos. V. Wayte discovered A. H. Beecher, night cook in the Gem cafe, lying upon the floor in apparent death. He was conveyed to a bed and two physicians made an examination of him and confessed that they could not fathom the cause for his malady, as there was no evidence of sickness or disease. His condition bore the semblance of paralysis. Until the hour of five he remained in an inanimate condition, there being an almost imperceptible pulsation of the heart. This morning his affliction continues in that he has little control of his legs and fingers. It is related by him that last year he experienced a like attack.—Banner.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung disease. Infallible for coughs and colds, it dispels hoarseness and sore throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed by Spagnoli's Drug Store.

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When Witches Wrought

Salem Mass., is always connected readily with the memory of innocent persons executed as witches. But this colonial town had no monopoly on these outrages, which were common enough throughout the world during the 17th century. The life of the early colonists of New England was such as to give rapid growth to the doctrine of possession by devils brought from the old world. The Indians were believed by many to be children of satin, and many thought the wild beasts were sent by the powers of evil to torment the elect. The theology of the time was a gloomy sort, and its interpretation by leaders of the church was the greatest cause of the trouble. An impetus was given to the belief in witchcraft by books by learned men. At first these works were imported from Europe, and then the colonial clergy fell in line and wrote similar books of their own. By the latter part of the 17th century these influences were at work among the common people, and cases of "possession" were reported at Boston, Springfield, Hartford, Groton and other colonial towns, followed at times by death sentences.

In the year 1684, Increase Mather published a book, "Remarkable Providences," laying stress upon diabolic possession and witchcraft. This book approved in England, which added to its power in the colonies. In 1688 a poor family of Boston was afflicted by demons: four children, the eldest thirteen years of age, began leaping and barking like dogs, or purring like cats, and complained of being pinched, pricked and cut. To relieve matters, an old Irish woman was accused and executed.

But the greatest single influence in this evil course was Cotton Mather, son of Increase, a strong man of great ability and piety. This man was interested in his flock, and he seemed far in advance of his time in accepting many of the works of science, such as Newtonian astronomy, and inoculation to prevent disease. But he clung to the witchcraft theories of his father and others and his acceptance wielded power. He also

published a book on "Memorable Providences Relating to Witchcrafts and Possessions," and recommended his work to the ministers of the colonies. Out of all these causes, and particularly from the latter, came the worst outbreak of possession and execution in Salem.

The Rev. Samuel Parris was the minister of the church of Salem. He was possessed of high ideas of his own infallibility, and had also a love of ceremony, of prying and spying into the affairs of others. Parris had trouble with some of his parishoners who objected to his ways. There were quarrels in his church, and some of the accusations doubtless grew out of these. Two girls in the family of Mr Parris first became possessed, and these placed the blame on an old Indian woman. Mr Parris immediately summoned two magistrates. The Indian woman was flogged until she confessed, and other accusations followed, and other confessions, brought about by torture of some kind and another. At first the charges were mostly against poor and vagrant old women, whose executions followed, but, emboldened by their success, they attacked larger game, struck at some of the leading people of the community, and did not cease until some of these had been condemned to death.

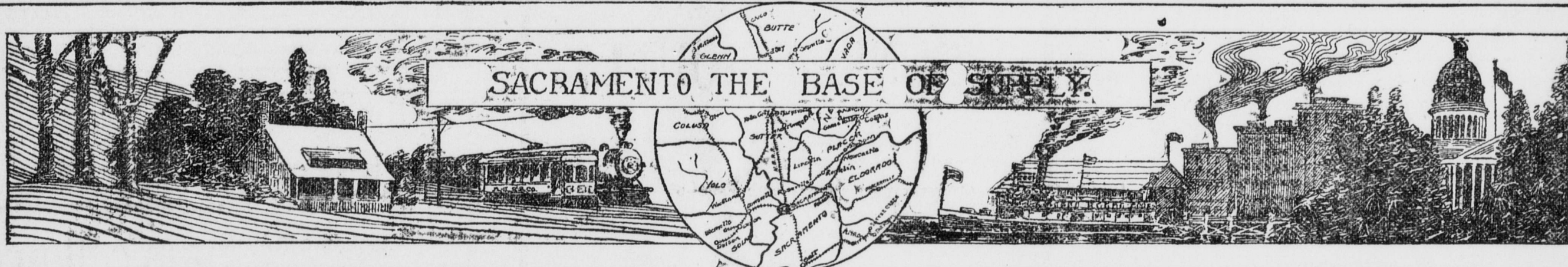
In most of these cases frenzy was mixed with trickery. There was method in their madness. Many of the witches had been engaged in a controversy with the Salem church people. Others of the accused had quarreled with persons more or less closely connected with those bringing the accusation. The accusers were usually girls or women. One of the most fearful charges was brought against a lovely woman, who lost her life apparently for no other reason than that she lived and dressed a little better than her accuser. There was almost as much revenge as fanaticism in the whole affair. And it was particularly dangerous to champion the cause of the accused. For taking the part of wife or mother, husbands and children were brought to the gallows. One poor old woman was charged with "giving a look toward the great meeting house of Salem, and immediately a demon entered the house and tore down part of it."

This cause for the falling of a bit of poorly nailed wainscoting was readily accepted by the judge and jury, as well as by the great Cotton Mather, and the woman was hanged, protesting her innocence. The Rev Mr Burroughs, who had led a blameless life, and taken little part in the clamor of witchcraft, was accused, convicted and executed. On the scaffold he repeated the Lord's prayer solemnly and fully, something it was believed no sorcerer could do and this went far toward shaking the belief of many in diabolic possession.

In the case of Giles Corey, 80 years old, the persecution and torture to force confession were carried to the limit, for he refused to confess, thus saving the property of his family from confiscation. He was pressed to death, and when, in his last agonies, his tongue was pressed out of his mouth, the sheriff with his walking stick thrust it back again.

There followed numerous other convictions and executions by the wholesale, sometimes as many as eight being hauled to the gallows at one time. Such preachers as Noyes, Parris and Mather, and such judges as Stoughton and Hawthorn, left nothing undone that could stimulate these proceedings.

To Robert Calef, a Boston business man, is due in great measure the lifting of the reign of terror brought on by witchcraft. His reason was undimmed, and he wasn't afraid of Mather. Other people of less ability were beginning to see more clearly, and he helped them. Mather and Parris were placed upon the defensive. The party of reason increased. Some of the possessed confessed they had accused victims wrongfully. Some of the jurymen prominent in conviction solemnly retracted their verdicts, and craved the pardon of God and man. The church of Salem solemnly revoked the excommunications of the condemned, and drove Mr Parris from the parish. Cotton Mather was a beaten man, but he did not change his distorted views, and spent his last days in groaning over the decline of faith, and the ingratitude of the people for whom he had done so much. Robert Calef had written a book along reasonable lines attacking the belief in possession, and this was accepted by English publishers who refused to print more of Cotton Mather's books. It was a step in the world's enlightenment.



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Minutes of Proceedings.

November 18, 1909.

The Institute was called to order by Superintendent Greenhalgh at 9:30. Singing of "America" by committee and institute. Roll call and reading of minutes was omitted and Mr Kirk took up the subject "Logical Sequence" in handling the topic of geography. The tendency has been to grow dogmatic in our work. For many years it has been carried on in a bad way, contrary to the natural procedure of the mind. Later on came the thought, "We must begin at home. This too has been carried on in an illogical way. Begin with natural surroundings. The child must adapt himself to things about him. The fundamental ideas in arithmetical geography study are: 1st, Location of things, 2nd, direction; 3rd, distance; 4th, area. We fail to drill on relative position of places. Do not teach position of all the degrees of latitude, but just a few important ones. Fix well all noted places, rivers, and mountain systems. Servicable geography is not a large quantity, but only a few well fixed points. The physiological reason for beginning at home is that the child must be given something to appeal to his imagination, in order that he may learn to reason and grasp thought. Three things are to be noted in relation to home surrounding, viz: People who produce things; people who sell things, and people who buy things. After the home course take the pupil all about the world. Show how conditions can be improved by comparing home conditions to those points desired to be fixed in the mind of the child. Before the 4th or 5th year, bring in a great deal about home surroundings, some knowledge of government. Get local geography, then world geography. Just a few briefs sharply cut lessons about shape, relative position, true notion of latitude and longitude, great continents, few great rivers, few ranges, countries, a few words about people. The logical teacher grasps a few great things. She does not see how much she can teach, but how much she can leave out.

A discussion by Institute followed which brought out the following. Have in our work sequence by all means.

1st. Home world—giving known things to furnish patterns to grasp outside world.

2nd. Get necessary relationship of home to outside world.

3rd. Fill in and expand the knowledge of the world at large. Above all, get your plan well worked out. Know what you are trying to do. Hitch to the historical part of the work the character of the country in which the people live and determine the occupations.

Mr Armstrong, secretary of California Teachers Association, and editor of Sierra News, was introduced. He presented in a very forcible manner, reasons why the teachers should stand together as a body, that they might get needed legislation to protect their rights. Some things that have been accomplished by the association. The child labor law; compulsory education law. The 60 per cent law. One thing the association is working for is to secure better protection for rural teachers. Another thing is to bring the county superintendents, into closer touch with the schools of their respective counties. The three phases to be worked out are, the question of salary; that the terms be satisfactory; to secure ourselves for the time when efficient service can no longer be rendered. In order to secure these results we should have effective organization. The state being so large it is better to have several associations meeting the demands of the teachers in these centers, these sending delegates to a state association and thus concentrating their force in securing necessary legislation. Teachers should avoid sectionalism and work together for their common good.

Prof. Babcock next spoke of "School gardens." A school garden has been called the fundamental prerequisite to true nature study teaching. It teaches a private care of public property more than a of teaching history will do. The first idea of a public garden was to keep idle people busy, especially giving the poor a chance to obtain a living by means of cultivating vacant city lots. There is nothing that does more toward elevating the home life of the poor than school gardening. It means much to children of large cities especially to those from tenement districts. Things to be noted in school gardening: 1st, value of individual plots; 2nd, use of common vegetables to secure quick results; 3. Aim should be to encourage home gardening. Some useful phases of gardening for grades. 1st and 2nd. Take on general character, large seeded vegetables or flowers. Teach them how to plant them and why it is necessary to plant them properly. Give demonstration lessons. Teach them to observe how it is done and then have them go and do it. 3rd grade—Grow cereals. 4th grade—Study of economic plants and other cereals. All principal fiber plants; perhaps all field crops. 5th grade—Introduce study cultivation of some vegetable or flower. Study about propagation.

Noon intermission.

Institute was called to order by Superintendent Greenhalgh at 1:15 o'clock. Singing by committee and institute. Mr Kirk then introduced his subject. "The story as a factor of education." 1st. The story is instrumental. It shows up in reading classes. Its place in reading is, it puts us in touch with the human heart and the human intellect in every race, nation and country. One should first select the best literature of his own country and then reach out and grasp that of other countries. Never fail to get a variety of literature.

2nd. The place instrumental in language. Fix punctuation and paragraphing not by drills but by studying a story perfect in outline itself. There are two ways of handling stories—reading them and telling them. In a story that is told there is a human element which adds to its interest. A story read requires more sustained attention. Either way is good provided one always chooses a story full of color and easy for the child to picture. Choose type of stories that build up pictures. Place events, and picture places the child has not seen, and perhaps never will see. For memorizing, poetry perhaps is best, the rhythm appealing to the child. As to the stories, shall they be true or fictitious ones. Give stories of fiction and many of them. Fiction deals with the human life. There are two kinds of writers, the realist and the idealist. The realistic story deals with life as it is and as it might have been. It deals with life as it ought to be and will be by and by. It gives a thrill to human life as it goes back through all ages and still goes on with every heart beat.

Prof. Babcock continued his discussion on school gardening. He said, before we are ready to take up the work we must have a will to do it, and an appreciation of its value. We ask what can one teacher do in a little school? Get bulletins carefully study them, study the conditions in your school and you can at least make a beginning.

High schools are now quickly introducing agriculture into the curriculum, nine having introduced it this year. In four of these schools it is a separate course. In the other five it is correlated with other work. There are two reasons for its being introduced. 1st. Educators now realize the importance of studying an industrial subject. 2nd. People are demanding that the young have a practical knowledge, so as to make good bread winners. Agriculture is as much an art and profession as a business and trade. It is rarely taught in a systematic way, due perhaps to lack of fitting text books. Agriculture is to lead the child to do what he can do with soil plants and animals. As he leaves the grammar school he should have a practical knowledge of the subject, for in many cases, this is the end of his school career. In the 6th grade agriculture should become a more definite study, heretofore having been more of a nature study. In the 7th grade we should begin the use of text books saying, "Agriculture is as important as the air we breathe."

Resolutions were read by Miss Mabel Votaw.

We, the committee on resolutions, beg to submit the following:

Resolved, That we thank our Superintendent, Mr Greenhalgh, for the able manner in which he has conducted the institute; for his fine discrimination in selecting men and women whose ideas are practical, and from which we expect to derive the greatest benefit.

Resolved, That we thank our secretaries for their able and efficient work.

Resolved, That we feel that we have derived great and permanent benefit in being privileged to sit at the feet of men and women educators who have devoted and are devoting their lives to the study of the child and his needs, and that we will carry to our school rooms new ideas, new hopes and enthusiasm.

Resolved, That we are more and more impressed with the need of a high school centrally located to allow the youth of our county to continue the work so auspiciously begun.

Resolved, That we commend Mr Armstrong in his efforts to unite the teachers into one corporate body, putting them into a position to benefit and be benefited.

Resolved, That we thank the people of lone for their hospitality during the Institute session.

And be it further resolved, That it is with sorrow we chronicle the passing of Judge Rust, who entertained us one year ago; T. J. Kirk, one of our ablest educators, and A. W. Kerr, a pioneer teacher of Amador county.

Mabel C. Votaw,
J. E. Wylie,
Elizabeth Sargent,
Catherine Prouty,
Mary A. Billalon.

Institute adjourned and the teachers visited the Preston School of Industry. In the evening Dr. R. G. Boone delivered his lecture, "A Servicable Education," to an appreciative audience.

F. A. Ball, Secretary.

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Order to Show Cause on Application of Guardian to Sell Real Estate.

In the superior court of the county of Amador, state of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Robert Upton and Rueben Upton, minors.

On reading and filing the petition of R. T. Upton, the guardian of the estates of Robert Upton and Rueben Upton, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to his said wards for the uses and purposes therein set forth;

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the court room of this court, at the city of Jackson, in the county of Amador, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Amador Ledger, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Amador.

Dated November 11, 1909.
FRED V. WOOD,
Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—02227

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Sacramento, California, November 22, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Louis Miller, of Volcano, California, who, on September 17, 1906, made H. E. No. 8058, for E½ of NW¼ and E½ of SW¼, Section 32, Township 8 N, Range 14 E., Mount Diablo Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the U. S. Commissioner for Amador county, at his office in Jackson, California, on the 5th day of January, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Samuel Lessley and Jacob Shoemaker, of Volcano, California; Joe Huot, of Plymouth, California; and C. Oneto, of Sutter Creek, California.
JOHN F. ARMSTRONG,
Register.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Augusta C. Wrigglesworth deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Augusta C. Wrigglesworth, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law office of J. W. Caldwell, Courthouse Square, Jackson Amador county, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said Amador county.

Dated, November 13th, 1909.
GEORGE W. WIGGLESWORTH,
Administrator of the estate of Augusta C. Wrigglesworth, deceased.
J. W. Caldwell, attorney for administrator.

Visiting With Johnny.

"I think the mother of a six-year-old boy should have a pension to make up to her for the mental agony she suffers," said just such a mother. "I took Johnny to his paternal grandfather's last week and believe he has cut us out of grandfather's will. Of course we send him to Sunday school, and we both attend church, but we do not ask a blessing at the table, nor do we have family prayers. Grandfather does, and it happened that the morning after we arrived Johnny was excused from the table and went out in the yard to play. Grandfather led the way into the sitting room, and we all knelt down in prayer. Imagine my horror to see Johnny's little face peering curiously through the blinds and hear him sing out: 'Hey, in there! What kind of a game is that you're playing? Ain't you the rotten bunch not to let me in on it? I arose and softly whispered to him to run on and play, and he sang out: 'You're it, mamma; you're it! Make a home run.' Now, what can you do with a small boy, anyway? I can never explain matters to his grandfather."—New York Times.

The Physician.

Dr. Cathelin of Paris declares that no person who does not possess certain "six moral senses" should attempt to enter the medical profession—viz. the sense of duty, the sense of responsibility, the sense of kindness, the sense of manual skill (which he subdivides into the sense of boldness and the sense of prudence), the sense of beauty and the social role. "The sense of duty toward the patient," so he is quoted by the Boston Globe, "is the very first requisite in a physician. It can only arise from a positive and innate altruism or love of one's fellow creatures—a quality similar to that which moves the hospital nurse to the care of the stricken. There can be no personal sensitiveness nor lack of interest in details, as against an absorbing curiosity that complicated cases arouse, and yet, with all this sense of duty, which calls for extreme goodness and sensitiveness of heart, he must not show a trace of emotion when his duty calls him to operate on a McKinley, a Carnot or a Frederick II."

A Truthful Description.

In an illustrated description of the game of tennis Simplicitissimus says: "Like all good things, lawn tennis is of English origin. Marie Stuart while a prisoner was compelled to beat carpets which were hung over a rail. Not contented with this humiliation, her sister, Queen Elizabeth, once threw a dead mouse at the unfortunate Marie while the latter was beating carpets. The little defunct rodent was caught on Marie's flail and sent back over the rail and was returned to her by means of a flail in the hands of Elizabeth, and thus the game of tennis originated." Further on in the same description it is said, "Two sets are formed, and while these flirt at the edge of the court others stand near the net and make efforts to speak English."

Travel in 1760.

In these days of rapid transit a paragraph from a Yorkshire paper of 1760 is interesting. It is an account of a London merchant's journey from London to Dublin and back. Leaving London on Monday evening, the traveler reached Liverpool on Wednesday morning, in time to catch the packet for Dublin, which city he reached on Thursday. During that day he transacted his business in the capital, and next morning sailed for Liverpool, arriving there on Saturday. Monday saw him back in London, and his journey was complete, having taken only eight days! "And," concludes the writer, "there is every reason to believe that it will be possible to beat even this performance in the near future."—London Family Journal.

A Kitchen Martyr.

Even the kitchen can boast its martyrs. Chief among these was Vatel, the chief cook of Conde, who ran himself through the heart with a sword because the fish had not arrived in time for a banquet which his master was giving Louis XIV. Vatel's panegyric is to be found in the concluding volume of the "Almanach des Gourmands." "So noble a death insures you, venerable shade, the most glorious immortality! You have proved that the fanaticism of honor can exist in the kitchen as well as in the camp, and that the spit and the saucepan have also their Catos and their Decluses."

Thought Astor Was Crazy.

People said John Jacob Astor was crazy because he paid \$1,000 an acre when he bought the estate of Aaron Burr about a hundred years ago. It was a farm of 120 acres, located about where Twenty-first street is now in Manhattan. In ten years he commenced to sell lots at \$5,000 an acre; but, fortunately, he did not sell much at that price. What it is worth today is hard to compute in millions.—Cent Per Cent.

Safe.

"The worst thing that can be said about him is that he has no intimate friends."

"When a man has no intimate friends there is no one to say bad things about him."—Houston Post.

The Evil of It.

Dumbleton—Fritter's chief fault is that his temper occasionally gets the best of him. Flasher—Very true, and that wouldn't be so bad if it didn't reveal the worst of him.

How soon patience with the faults of those we dislike ceases to be a virtue!—Athlison Globe.

Phears' Express.

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